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ANNOUNCEMENT—

In view of the number of McGill Students that visit our Inn we have arranged to give special weekly accounts for luncheons and dinners. Many have been habitués for an entire term, and for those that have not yet visited the Yellow Teapot, we suggest that here they may find a pleasant environment wherein the cuisine is really home-cooked.

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Notice,

Our Advertisement in the McGill Daily of Thursday, January 4th, announced the sale of
JAEGAR WOOL GOODS,
As commencing Jan. 5th, the correct duration of our Sale is as follows:—
From Wednesday, January 10th,
Till Wednesday, January 31st.

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POTVIN'S BARBER SHOP

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RESULTS OF TOUR WERE SUCCESSFUL

Hockey Squad Returning After Trip in the States

CLOSE SCORES

Flanagan and Morris Star for the Red and White

Since New Year's the McGill hockey squad has played several games in the States, completing its tour in the South. The night of the second of January saw the defeat of Princeton by McGill, the score being 3-2 in favour of the Red and White. The "Tigers" had the edge till the last minute of play, when the tie, 2-2, was broken by Flanagan in a spectacular manner. In the first period both teams checked the rushes, resulting in no score for either side. Davis, for Princeton, drew first blood after one minute's play in the next period. Taking the puck from behind his own goal he made the count after a scrimmage in front of the McGill net.

Flanagan starred for McGill. All three goals were scored by him in the third period, the first after about three minutes of play. Immediately afterwards he again scored following a scrimmage. Princeton had a man off the ice through penalties when both scores were made. Van Gerbig, the football star, then received a pass from Davis and bulged McGill's nets, thus tying the score. With only one minute left to play, Flanagan made the victorious and final score after the period had been extended to 13 minutes 30 seconds.

The "New York Times" reports: The game was witnessed by a crowd that occupied all available space, both on the floor flanking the rink and in the balcony. The Canadians especially were favored by the cheers of a large number of rooters. The game was rough, but the conduct of both teams was always sportsmanlike. The Canadians did the better passing, but the difference in team work was slight. The Orange and Black was the aggressor through the first two periods.

The line-up: McGill (3). Princeton (2). Morris Gleason Goal. McGerrigle Van Gerbig Right Defence. Dempsey Wall Left Defence. McNaughton Stout Left Wing. Morrison Davis Centre. Flanagan Sadler Right Wing.

Goals—Flanagan 3, Davis, Van Gerbig. Substitutions—Princeton: Norrie for Wall, Snyder for Sadler, Scull for Snyder. McGill: Bell for McNaughton, Hall for Morrison.

Referee—Lew Brown, Canadian Hockey Club. Time: Three periods of 15 minutes each.

In the American write-up of this game mention was made of "McGill University of Toronto." It is a common belief in the States apparently that McGill has

(Continued on Page Three)

VARSITY QUINTET LOSE IN BROOKLYN

Crescent Athletic Club Win by 38 to 22 Score

The Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn defeated the University of Toronto quintet on Jan. 2nd by a score of 38 to 22. The Americans secured seven points in the first five minutes of play before Varsity secured a point, and held command throughout the game. Owing to the big lead secured by the Brooklyn Club in the first period many substitutes were sent into the game in the second half. At the end of the first half the score stood 21 to 8 for Crescents, and although Varsity piled up 14 points in the last period, the home team kept ahead by scoring 17.

This is the same team that McGill defeated on Dec. 30th by 35 to 32. Queen's also had a game arranged with this club but it was cancelled. Queen's played Clarkson Tech at Potsdam, N.Y., and apparently ran into hard luck, as Clarkson more than doubled the score on the tri-color five. The fact that McGill defeated Crescent A.C., while Varsity was defeated by the same quintet gives a great deal of satisfaction to the followers of the Red and White team, as the American games give an opportunity of comparing the teams before the Intercollegiate League opens.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

12-1.00—R.V.C. '24 hockey.
1.00—R.V.C. Undergrad. Executive in Common Room.
4.00—Arts '23 hockey.
5.00—Intermediate "B" and Junior "B" Basketball.
5-6.00—R.V.C. '25 hockey.
6.00—Basketball in High School.

COMING.

January 6th—Ski and Snowshoe Club at Stadium Inter-faculty Hockey play-off: Arts vs. Meds. Junior Hockeyists vs. Nationals.
January 9th—Lord Byng at McGill Canadian Club.
January 10th—Intercollegiate Hockey: Laval vs. McGill.
January 13th—Intercollegiate Hockey: Queen's vs. McGill.

CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL ON SATURDAY

Intermediates and Juniors Reopen Schedule

PRACTICE TO-DAY

Engineers and Westmount Guests at Molson Hall

The Intermediate "B" and Junior Basketball squads will have their first practice of the new year today at 5 p.m. in preparation for the games on Saturday night. Both teams have commenced their schedule, the intermediates having played two regular games and a practice game, while the juniors have played three games of their schedule.

Intermediate "B" opened the season with a practice game against Macdonald College, losing by an 18-17 score. The first regular game was played against N.B.Y.M.C.A. in their gym on Saturday, Dec. 16th. North Branch placed a fast, accurate shooting team on the floor and won a hard fought game by 39-20. Two of the McGill players, Davis and Macdonald, sustained broken noses as a result of the strenuous checking. The second game was played in Molson Hall against University of Montreal. The French team was handicapped by lack of practice but put up a plucky struggle against Capt. Starke's men. McGill made sure of the game in the first period and indulged in a passing practice in the last stanza. Davis was the individual star of the game, scoring 20 baskets for McGill, while Starke and Connor also showed up to advantage. This was the last game before college closed for the holidays.

Junior "B" team has played three games so far, winning two, and losing one. The first game was played on Dec. 13, and was reported fully in the "Daily". The second game took place just before the intermediate game at N.B.Y.M.C.A., and was very exciting and hard fought. McGill led by one point at half time, and play went from end to end of the floor with the score standing in favor of McGill one minute and in favor of the "Y" the next instant. However, the game ended: McGill, 28; North Branch, 25. Capt. Woodhouse secured most of the points for McGill, while every man on the team played a hard steady game. Silver, of Central Y.M.C.A., refereed all the junior and intermediate games and handled them in excellent style.

The third junior game, which was played at Crystal Athletic Club, resulted in a win for McGill by 21-16. Coach Ed. Mooney was in charge and gave everybody a good chance, calling upon one of the defence men to put it in, which he promptly did, to the evident amusement of the crowd.

Intermediate "B" plays against the Engineers on Saturday night. This team played in Junior "C" division of the City League last year, but moved up to the intermediate division for this season. Junior "B" plays against Westmount A.A.A. the same night, and a final practice will be held tonight at 5 p.m. in Molson Hall for men of both squads.

Frank: "But couldn't you learn to love me, Stella?"

Stella: "I don't think I could Frank."

Frank (reaching for his hat): "It is as I feared; you are too old to learn."—The Reflector.

CLASS SERIES OPENED WITH FAST HOCKEY

Comm. '24 Wins Close Match from Comm. '23

BANNER SEASON

Arts '24 In 6-4 Victory Over Arts Post-Grads.

The Inter-Class Hockey League was resumed last evening, when the teams representative of Arts '24 and Arts Post-Graduates clashed on the Campus Rink. The brand of hockey served up was quite fast and good, and only towards the end did any lack of condition make itself evident. This League is doing wonders in bringing to the fore any latent hockey material, and due to the capable managing of Puddicombe, the games are all of a quite interesting nature, and are played promptly and with little delay.

Throughout the game the superiority of the Arts '24 team was evinced, and an early start was made when Lahew sagged the net for a goal in the first period. Cope, for the winners, played a most aggressive game, and besides accounting for 3 goals, he back-checked in a very effective manner. Bulgin, on the defence, showed good stuff, and co-operated to advantage with his forwards. As a whole, the '24 team played good hockey, and with the exception of a short portion of the last period showed up to better advantage than did their opponents.

Harris accounted for 3 of the 4 goals scored by the losers, and with support on the forward line would surely have at least tied the score. Bob Hall always showed the opposing wing men that he was to be reckoned with, and his work prevented a much larger score from accumulating.

The play was quite light in the first period, and few goals were scored. All appeared quite fresh, and the puck was chased from one end of the ice to the other. In the final period, however, each team took its turn to rest with the result that shortly after half time the Post-Graduates looked very much like winners. Their luck was short-lived, and inside of one minute Cope and Layhew each tallied. The play for the rest of the game was ragged, and Harris made the final score just as time was sounded. The line-up follows:—

Arts '24 (6) Post-Graduates (4)
Goal. Goal.
Webster Cousins Defence.
Bulgin Hall Centre.
Hampson McGreer Centre.
Cope Harris Forwards.
Layhew Davis
Sessenwein Avison Spare.

Martineau.
Ward Allen refereed in a most capable and satisfactory manner.

Commerce '24—Commerce '23.
Comm. '24 scored a close victory over Comm. '23 in a hard fought (Continued on Page Three)

GOOD SHOWING BY BASKETBALL TEAM

Squad Now Training for Intercollegiate Struggle

The basketball team returned yesterday morning from its trip and the men start tonight to get into shape for the approaching intercollegiate contests. The first game has been changed and the date for the contest with Queen's, which was to open the series, will be announced later.

The squad is none the worse for the trip, although Manson and Amaron, who were termed Canadian oarsmen by the Philadelphia papers, were slightly cut in the final game, which had to go overtime in order to decide the winner. The trip has developed the players into a fast travelling team and despite their weight they have been able to display speed equal to the lighter teams that they met. Amaron, who up until this trip, has been used as a forward and centre, filled in the position of guard in a manner that made him a probable holder of this berth on the teams that meet Queen's and Toronto in every game. Manson also gave a remarkable display of ability and endurance which caused much comment in the papers of the various cities where the team played.

There is a practice of the team in the High School at 6 tonight.

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ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY of
NATACHA FINOVA
and her company of five direct from Hollywood. Interpret and Classical Dancers.

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Ballroom Dancers.

4 p.m. **DANSANT** 6.30 p.m.
(SATURDAY ONLY).
Balloons — Favors — Serpentine.
602 ST. CATHERINE W.

SIR WILLIAM MACDONALD MEMORIAL UNVEILED

On Monday afternoon, Dec. 28, a ceremony, brief but impressive, was held in the entrance of the Engineering Building. A bronze bust of Sir William Macdonald, who ranks high among the University's benefactors, was unveiled by Mr. Stewart, who is Sir William Macdonald's successor in business. Sir Arthur Currie first spoke a few words and introduced Mr. Stewart, who

unveiled the bust. Dean Adams then gave a brief resume of the gifts and endowments that McGill had received from the late Sir William. The Macdonald Professors were all present. The meeting concluded with cheers for the donor of the bust.

The gift is a bronze head and shoulders and is placed high on the left-hand side of the entrance walls. In among the tablets that name the men who fought for their country during the great war, it is, indeed, appropriate to find a memorial to the developer of the University.

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STAFF:

W. H. Sharples, R. A. Shackell, A. K. Muir.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1923.

A SUGGESTION TO PROFESSORS.

In connection with our college courses it seems that there are many things that could bear some improvement. One of these is the manner in which the notes in a course of lectures are delivered to the students taking them. The methods pursued by the various professors differ almost as widely as their personalities, and it is only occasionally that one is found who seems to have the faculty of "putting across" his lectures in a way that grips the attention of the student. Although the student is supposed to be imbued with an overwhelming desire for knowledge when he comes to the university, that fact does not obviate the necessity of presenting his lectures to him in an attractive manner, calculated to arouse an enthusiasm in him for further study, and also for more earnest work. However anxious to learn the scholar may be it will not take many dull and lifeless lectures to stifle the keenest enthusiasm and to deaden the liveliest ambition.

The great majority of professors seem to be possessed of old manuscripts seared and yellowed with age, and apparently in one of the final stages of disintegration. Old notes, like old friends, may be best, but the trouble seems to be that these old relics of the past continually lead the lecturer into bypaths of intricate detail from which confused mass the students loses his perspective and wonders just where he is. Others there are who read from their manuscripts and who indicate fairly plainly that the student is expected to copy down the notes almost verbatim. Such a system does away almost entirely with the personality of the professor and is mechanical, tiresome, and monotonous, in the extreme. There is, fortunately, another class of lecturers, usually of the younger school, who follow methods, different still. When they enter the lecture room they spend a few moments in writing a short synopsis of the day's notes on the blackboard which the student can copy and then fill in with more detail from the body of the lecture itself. This seems to be a method that closely approximates the best way of imparting knowledge to the student. In a certain course in the University the total number of lectures is printed and then sold to the students for a nominal sum. This method may have its disadvantages, but its advantages would appear to be greater still. The attendant rule compels the presence of the student, and if he was relieved from the necessity of scribbling down notes so hurriedly that he scarcely has time to understand what he is writing, then he could, by discussion with the professor, clear up many difficult points that would otherwise remain more or less hazy in his mind.

The suggestion is either that notes should be printed and sold to the students, or that before the lecture a short synopsis of the ground to be covered in the hour should be written on the board. There are naturally many subjects in the curriculum that would not lend themselves to such an arrangement, but at the same time there are many others that it seems would benefit greatly if some such more definite plan were followed.

AT THE THEATRES

IMPERIAL THEATRE.

At the Imperial next week, the special attraction will be Mercedes, the psychic eighth wonder of the world, accompanied by the marvellous mystic, Melle Stanton. Mercedes transfers in silence and sincerity by telephatic waves to Melle Stanton any musical selection suggested by the audience—from Grand Opera to Rag Time, and exhibits the most extraordinary power possessed by man. Broadway's youngest stars, Lilian and Anna Roth, will appear in their new skit, "The Night of the Party." The Roth Kids may safely be reckoned among the cleverest children on the stage. Harriett Lorraine, an exceedingly well known American actress, married the Baron de Warden Hollub, quit the stage and went to Italy to live with the nobility. However, she has returned to America and is now using her husband's name together with a new offering "Fantasy in Song." Some one may think he can tell a story like Kelly can but there are few people who can tell a story like Tom Kelly tells them. It is an Irish gift and Tom Kelly is Irish. He is an excellent monologist but he does something besides tell stories, and so Kelly sings. He sings lyric songs. William Young and Charles Wheeler have taken unto themselves a degree of Bachelors of Music. They discourse on the piano and violin. The juggling of Paul Nolan and Company is exceptionally clever and decidedly novel. Their comedy is really funny and their stunts without exception are different.

"They Like 'Em Rough," a romance that steps lively from the time the heroine pays the first man she meets one hundred dollars to marry her, is Viola Dana's latest vehicle, to be shown all week.

Rastus: What do you all got you pants wrong side out, nigger?
Sambo: Cause Ah's going to de ball tonight and ah wants to git de bag outter de knave.—Orange Peel.

WOMEN IN LAW

Miss Florence E. Allen, chosen member of the Supreme Court of Ohio in Tuesday's election, received her training in New York, she having been graduated from the Law School of New York University in the class of 1913. Miss Allen was one of five candidates for the two vacancies on the Supreme Bench and received the second highest vote, leading the third candidates by nearly 30,000. She ran as an independent and is the first woman to be elected to the Supreme Bench of any state.

Prof. Leslie J. Tompkins, who was Secretary of New York University Law School at the time Miss Allen was taking her course there remembers her as an exceptionally brilliant student. In her graduating year Miss Allen was awarded second prize for general scholarship in a contest open to both men and women students. Although Judge Allen was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, she went to Cleveland, Ohio, after her graduation from New York University and was admitted to the bar there. When she became interested in politics she had the active support of the women of Cleveland, who worked hard for her in the successful campaign for a place on the Bench of the Court of Common Pleas in Cleveland. As judge of this court Miss Allen presided in murder and other criminal cases and was regarded as at least one far from lenient. Reports received by Professor Tompkins from Cleveland lawyers were that her work was highly satisfactory to the members of the Bar who practised in her court.

An important part of Judge Allen's support in her campaign for the Supreme Court came from "Florence Allen Clubs" organized by women throughout Ohio. Judge Allen was also an effective campaigner in her own behalf as she is an excellent speaker. Running as an Independent, she did not have much of an organization behind her, and her campaign fund was small. In spite of these handicaps she ran 30,000 ahead of Justice Benson W. Hough, who was a candidate for re-election and who won by 400,000 plurality in his first race.—New York University Daily News.

NOTICES

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY PLAY-OFF.

The play-off for the championship of the holiday hockey league will take place on Saturday, Jan. 6th, at 3.15, on the Women's Rink, between Arts and Medicine.

DENTALS.

Please note change of hockey game—Dents '23-'24 vs. Dents '25-'26, will be played on Jan. 13th, from 2.15 to 3.15 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE A. BASKETBALL.

There will be a practice for the team in the High School Gym. at 6 p.m. to-day, and a game with Central "Y." in their gym. on Saturday night, at 8.30.

GYM. TEAM.

The movements set by Varsity for the Intercollegiate Gym. Competition are on hand, and practice on them will commence at the usual hour to-day. All those trying out for the team are urged to attend this practice.

R. V. C. '25.

There will be a hockey practice this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. Players are urged to turn out to this, the first practice since the holidays.

R. V. C. '24.

A hockey practice will be held this morning from 12 to 1 o'clock. On Tuesday, from 5 to 6 o'clock, another practice will be held. All members of the class who are interested in playing hockey are invited to turn out on time and regularly to all practices, as practice is much needed.

R. V. C. HOCKEY.

A college practice will be held on Saturday morning, from 11 to 1 p.m. The college team is not yet chosen, and few of last year's senior players are back this year, so that there is lots of opportunity for new material.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the Executive to-day, at 1 p.m., in the Common Room.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

There will be a practice on Saturday, at Molson's Hall, at 12 noon. Everybody out, as practice is needed before the game with Macdonald next week. The following girls, as well as beginners, who want practice, are asked to turn out:—

Misses Pick, Wighton, E. D. Campbell, Slack, Johnson, Roy, Leggett, Shackman, Russel, from fourth year.

Misses E. Russel, Murray, Pennington, Basil, Robertson, M. McLellan, from third year.

Misses Dunton, M. Walters, Turley, Baker, Lough, Chalk, Petrie, from second year.

Misses Allen, Dunton, Stocking, Walsh, Smith, Carter, from first year. And Miss Spier and Miss Godwin, graduates.

ARTS '23 HOCKEY.

There will be a practice on the Campus rink at 4 o'clock this afternoon. All players are asked to make a special effort to turn out, as this is the last practice before the first game.

The following are particularly requested to turn out:—

Candie, Egerton, Amaron, Craik, Hutchison, Cowan, Ogilvy, Johnson, Anderson and Allan.

G.O.T.C. HOCKEY.

The Commandant of the Royal School of Musketry, has asked this unit to bring a hockey team with it to St. Johns during the week ending January 27 and 28.

It is confidently hoped that such a team will be raised. Officers and other ranks who wish to go should write the words "Hockey Team" after their names if they are willing to assist in the making up of such a team.

F. S. LAWRENCE, Lieut. for the Adjutant.

SKI AND SNOWSHOE CLUB.

On Saturday, Jan. 6, at 2.30, at the Stadium, will be held Ski and Snowshoe dashes, being part of an inter-faculty competition for non-team men. All officers of the club are requested to be present.

BASKETBALL.

There will be a full practice of the Senior and Intermediate "A" squads at the High School this evening, at six o'clock. A full turn out is required.

LOST & FOUND

LOST.

Black leather note-book and notes. Will finder please return to W. H. Sharples, Sci. '25, and receive reward?

LOST.

A silver Eversharp. Finder please return to Porter at R.V.C.

Shaw (knocking at Cox's door): "Eight o'clock! Eight o'clock!" Cox (sleepily): "Did you? Better

THE HIGHER INDIVIDUALISM

Education in a state university is an impersonal matter. The largeness of the institution, of the classes in the institution, compels the instructors to think of their students otherwise than as of individuals. That is the weakness of a state institution; it must turn out a uniform product. Individualism is given little encouragement, because it cannot be made to conform to a standard.

But one step away from uniformity in education, nay, going hand in hand with it, is mediocrity. In the old days the peasantry was kept uniformly ignorant. The present tendency is to make it uniformly intelligent. It remains to be seen which is the greater curse.

Leaders in a democracy are forever apologizing for the qualities that make them leaders, as if they feared that assertion of their individualism would bring with it the ill will of their followers. Forever are they placating the mob with that aphorism, "Men are born equal," only having the good sense to repeat in different terms. Men were never born equal; and it shall be the death of civilization if they ever are.

Rather are men like instruments that, playing together, draw out of each other hitherto unsuspected harmonies. Pitch them all in one key and a tiresome monotone results. Let them, however, be tuned differently; and the higher and sweeter singers shall find strength in the deeper tones; and in such a union true harmony will be born. The higher individualism is that which unselfishly maintains itself, knowing that when its vibration has died away, nothing will remain to stir sluggish clay of baser men to a higher pitch of endeavor.

The ideal of a state university, then, should be the fostering of a higher type of individualism. To turn out men and women capable of winning their bread and butter is commendable, but to limit the scope of the university to this elementary function is to narrow the large significance implied in the word "University." What is a university man? Is he a newspaper reporter, an engineer, an agriculturalist, a dentist, or a doctor?

No, the university man is a man of larger vision. He has "taken the world of knowledge as his province." In the background of his judgments is the accumulated wisdom of the ages, not the specialized love of a profession. He is a man brave enough to think for himself and strong enough to entertain the ideas of other men. He will not condemn as idiots those who differ with him in opinion, neither will he accept new theories for their novelty, nor reject them for the same reason. He that is liberal, that earnestly urges the adoption of what he has found true according to the best of his reason—he is the true university man.

What is needed to develop men of this type? Instructors who think of a class as a series of personal equations, in which each of them is one factor and each student, in turn, is the other. Away with men who do nothing but solemnly intone out of books, who know only that a course amounts to many pages of reading, who plumb the souls of their students with a quizz paper! If they teach us anything, it is the dubious virtue of keeping our noses to the grindstone.

Give us instructors, who teach us what lies closest to their hearts; and by their crowded classes they shall be known. Is it too much to say that the joy of teaching is to speak from personal conviction, rather than in conformity with curricular requirements? At least the one thing that sweetens this messy business of going to school to find an instructor mildly insane over his subject. "A little windy," we students dub him affectionately, but find the dull routine of lessons magically transmuted into a rosary of duties done—dare it be whispered here?—in the reverential joy of learning.—Minnesota Daily.

"Well, and how have things been going with you?"

"Pretty fair, I've had my ups and my downs."

"That's good."

"Well, not so good, for my father's dead."

"Well, not so bad, for he left me his farm and stock."

"That's good."

"Well, not so good, for all the stock took rinderpest and died."

"That's bad."

"Well, not so bad, for they were all insured over value."

"Well, not so good for the Insurance Company bust and the Chairman blew his brains out."

"That's bad."

"Well, not so bad for I married the widow."

"That's good."

"Well, not so good, for she was a woman with a very violent temper."

"That's bad."

"Well, not so bad, for she had any quantity of money."

"That's good."

"Well, not so good for in one of her tantrums she set fire to our house."

"That's bad."

"Well, not so bad, for she perished in the flames."—The Venetian.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT ON FINE ART OF LIVING

Dr. Henry Churchill King, President of Oberlin College, Ohio, gave an address recently to the students at Oberlin on "The Fine Art of Living." "Living," said Dr. King, "is the finest of fine arts."

Dr. King made the statement that self-control is one of the most important differences between man and animal. He said that every impulse necessitates an action. The physiological expression for this statement is "Impulsive consciousness." Animals are equipped with what Professor James calls "hair-trigger constitutions." After receiving an impulse an animal must act. The action follows the impulse so rapidly that it cannot help itself. With human beings it is different, they have the power to deliberate, and by the use of self-control they can place a barrier between the impulse and the action. This power of self control is very essential to the development of character, influence and happiness.

Discussing self-consciousness, Dr. King said: "No activity is best when centered on itself." One must lose one's self in the object." As an example he mentioned the fact that when he called his wife's attention to the sewing of a button on a coat, she immediately became self-conscious and could not locate the holes in the button as she had done formerly.

Dr. King also spoke of the importance of habit. Quoting Professor James, he said, "It is action alone which fixes a habit, seize every opportunity to act on every resolution, if only to speak genially to your grandmother or to give up a seat in a street car." It is important not to let the emotion pass without some form of action. "Axioms are not axioms until they are felt upon the pulses," said Keats, but Dr. King goes farther and says, "Axioms are not axioms until they are carried out by the muscles."

"The two best things in the world," said Dr. King, "are character and happiness, and one way of obtaining them is by work. This is not a very popular doctrine, but is nevertheless one of the great means of creating character. Work is not the greatest means, for personality of association is the greatest." Dr.

BATTALION ORDERS, McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., By Lt.-Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., Officer Commanding.

Week ending January 13, 1923.

ROUTINE.

Orderly Officer—Lieut. F. S. Lawrence.

Orderly Sergt.—Capt. N. S. Martin.

PARADES.

Contingent Parade: Wednesday, Jan. 10th, 1923, at Craig Street Drill Hall, from 8 to 10 p.m. Dress: Uniform. ORDERLY ROOM AND Q. M. STORES.

These will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of week ending January 13, from 5 to 6 p.m.

SIGNALING SCHOOL.

It is intended to hold a Provisional School of Signalling in Montreal under Major D. H. Macfarlane, M.C. commencing early in January, 1923. Officers and other ranks who wish to attend should hand in their names at the Orderly Room.

RECRUITING.

There will be no further recruiting for this unit during this session. Men already trained may be signed on if special application is made, but otherwise no more men will be taken on the strength.

REGISTER OF ATTENDANCES.

This will be totalled and closed for the First Term on the 13th of January.

WEEK-END TO ST. JOHN'S.

A week-end trip on January 27th & 28th has been arranged for 40 officers and other ranks of this unit to the Royal School of Cavalry at St. Johns.

Officers and men who wish to go will hand in their names at the orderly room as soon as possible.

The party will proceed at noon and return on Sunday evening. The trip will be run at no expense to any rank.

F. S. LAWRENCE, Lieut. for the Adjutant.

King concluded by saying that the best that he could wish us was the ability to prevent "wasted days."—New York University News.

The bishop was addressing the Sunday School. In his most expressive tones he was saying: "And now, children, let me tell you a very sad fact. In Africa there are ten million square miles of territory without a single Sunday School where little boys and girls can spend their Sundays. Now, what should we all try and save up our money and do?" And the class, as one voice, replied in ecstatic union, "Go to Africa."

Sat. & Sun. 12-11 p.m. Mon. to Fri. 1-5, 7-11 p.m.

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MACDONALD COLLEGE TO PLAY R.V.C.

Intercollegiate Basketball to Be Late in February

TEAM TO BE CHOSEN

McGill Gym. Building Badly Needed for 'Home Ground'

The R.V.C. senior and junior basketball teams are now in practice for the matches of the year. On Monday or Tuesday of next week they expect to play with Macdonald College a trial game, the first of a series of games which are customarily played each year between Y.M.C.A., M.A.A.A., Macdonald, Physical Eds. and R.V.C. The intercollegiate matches are also in the near future; they are expected to take place some time between the middle of February and the early part of March.

When the Ladies' Intercollegiate Basketball League was formed, the gymnasium and dormitories building was expected to be erected at an early date (and at that time, that meant within a few months or a year), and R.V.C. expected to play her home games in the McGill gymnasium. But this phantom of the future has not yet materialized. This year Queen's and Toronto are to play at McGill, but unfortunately those games will not take place in a McGill gym. This presents a great difficulty, as in order to cover expenses there must be gate receipts. Molon's Hall is not large enough to accommodate much more than a hundred people. R.V.C. basketball receives no grant from the college to cover expenses incurred at this time, so that it is dependent on the one-third share of the gate receipts. The other two-thirds are to be divided between Toronto and Queen's in proportion to the travelling expenses of each university. The gymnasium of the Montreal High School may be used, though there no admission is allowed to be charged.

This question of a gymnasium in which to play also presents a serious handicap to the R.V.C. team in that their supposedly "home ground" will be quite unfamiliar to them. At least, the players will probably have only two or three practices before the game in the gym in which it is decided to play. These necessary practices in addition to the three successive nights for games make it rather difficult to get a gym.

It is as yet undecided whether or not the intercollegiate hockey exhibition game between Toronto and McGill ladies will take place at the same time as the intercollegiate basketball here. If this should be the case, there would be about forty guests at McGill taking part in ladies' intercollegiate athletics, showing distinct evidence of their growth of popularity.

On Saturday at 12 noon there will be a college basketball practice in Molson Hall. After that practice the team to play Macdonald will be chosen, and this will probably be the senior college team which will compete with Toronto and Queen's in the intercollegiate series. The following girls are asked to practice on Saturday, and it is from them that the college team will be picked:

Misses Spier, Godwin, Pick, Wighton, E. D. Campbell, Slack, Johnson, Roy, Slackman, Leggett, D. Russell, E. Russell, Murray, Baskin, Pennington, Robertson, M. McLellan, E. Dunton, Mr. Waters, Baker, Turley, Lough, Chalk, Petrie, Allen, R. Dunton, Stocking, Walsh, Smith, Carter.

R.V.C. HOCKEY WELL UNDER WAY

Intercollegiate Games Here This Year.

With the intercollegiate hockey games coming in the near future, enthusiasm is being shown among those aspiring to the honor of playing on the team which will represent McGill in the approaching fray.

Miss Roy, who proved herself such a worthy member of last year's team, is captain of the team this year. Miss Kerr, who so distinguished herself by her splendid play in the position of goalkeeper last year, is expected to play in her old position. It is hoped that Miss Fry, who was one of the strongest players on the team in 1920-21, will be out again to fight for McGill this year.

However, the team lost three of its leading players, when Miss Foley, Miss Rough and Miss Snyder graduated with the Class of '22; Miss Elliot, also, is not at college this year, and will be missed very much in hockey. This gives splendid chance to new players to make the team by proving themselves in the inter-year games, which will start very soon. Inter-year practices are being held frequently, as posted on the notice board.

There already have been several college practices, but it is not too late to turn out yet, still more material is needed for the inter-year teams. With such a competent and famed coach as "Shag" and such an able assistance as Miss McCallum, great things are looked for in the realms of hockey for this year.

The first game of the Montreal Ladies' Amateur Hockey League will be played on January 13th. R.V.C. is not a competitor in this first game. The intercollegiate games are expected to be played about the seventh of February.

PRACTICE HOURS, CLASS HOCKEY.

Monday, Men's Rink: 9-10, Arts P.-G. 12-1, Med. '27. 1-2, Comm. '24. 2.15-3.15, Dents. '25-'26. 4.15-5.10, Arts '23. Women's Rink: 5.15-6.15, Sci. '23.

Tuesday, Men's Rink: 10-11, Pharmacy. 11-12, Arts '25. 12-1, Arts '24. 3.15-4.15, Arts '26. Women's Rink: 12-1, Law. 6.15-7.15, Med. '26.

Wednesday, Men's Rink: 10-11, Comm. '23. 11-12, Med. '25. 12-1, Law. 1-2, Med. '24. 2.15-3.15, Med. '25. 3.15-4.15, Comm. '25. 4.15-5.15, Sci. '25. Women's Rink: 5.15-6.15, Sci. '21. 6.15-7.15, Dent. '23-'24.

Thursday, Men's Rink: 12-1, Arts. 2.15-3.15, Med. '27. 3.15-4.15, Arts '26. Women's Rink: 5.15-6.15, Med. '25. 6.15-7.15, Med. '23.

Friday, Men's Rink: 10-11, Comm. '23. 12-1, Comm. '24. 2.15-3.15, Dent. '25-'26. 3.15-4.15, Comm. '25. 4.15-5.15, Arts '23. Women's Rink: 2.15-3.15, Pharmacy.

Saturday, Men's Rink: 10-11, Arts '25. 11-12, Med. '28. 12-1, Sci. '25. 2.15-3.15, Sci. '23. 3.15-4.15, Sci. '24.

INTELLECTUAL SNOBBISHNESS

There is a type of snobishness other than the generally accepted one based on a sense of superiority due to family ties, wealth, or both. The latter form plays a minor role in campus life; the large majority of students have, through training and environment, overcome such tendencies. But the other type—that based on a sense of intellectual superiority—is more virulent and far-reaching in its effects. It strikes at that self-confidence, that respect for the worth of his own convictions, necessary to the well-being of the average person. It tries to depreciate the qualities of mind and the standards of judgment which, however faulty they may sometimes seem, however unjust their application may sometimes be, are still the result of racial experiences and practical thinking of generations of quiet lives constituting the mass of society.

If this intellectual snobishness were constructive; if it pointed out fallacies and offered new points of view; if it really stimulated sound mental activity—the situation would be different. But it is, as a rule, a thing superficial and prejudiced, a philosophy not rooted in the fundamental facts of existence. It is out of touch with life. The apostles of this cult are distinguished by a manner varying from flippancy to mysticism; by a stock of clever phrases and well-turned epigrams, rarely original; by an unbecoming scorn for the trite, the commonplace, and the obvious; by a pitying condescension for admirers of Tennyson and for conscientious students. They find inspiration and support in the often indiscriminate use of quotations from Oscar Wilde and H. L. Menkin, from Voltaire and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Intolerance—this is the keynote of their attitude. They have not grasped the spirit behind the latter. They have not seen the beauty of simple things. They have not learned that true knowledge brings with it not only breadth of vision, but an understanding of and real sympathy with mediocrity, with conventions, with dull and established truths. They have not found the humility that is the beginning of wisdom.—The Daily Texan.

OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIV. OF ILLINOIS.

Four foreign students of the University were entertained by the directors of the Champaign Rotary Club yesterday noon at the Innan hotel. Prof. James M. White, supervising architect of the University, talked to the men about the purposes of Rotary and what it stands for.

The men present were: Boris L. Kashin, '26, Siberia; R. C. Dhir, '23, India; G. G. S. Gaisler, '24, Brazil, and R. M. Hashimoto, '24, Japan. Twelve men from 12 different nations were invited.

HARVARD.

The football schedule tentatively arranged for 1923 should effectually silence the critics of the agreement recently enacted between Yale, Princeton and Harvard. In spite of the predicted reduction of the season to a few uninteresting games with far inferior teams because of the prohibition of all inter-sectional contests, Major Moore has announced a list attractive to the spectator and of considerable value in proving the strength of the team. Holy Cross is still there in early mid-season and Dartmouth which provided one of this year's "thrillers" comes on the following Saturday. Tufts has replaced Florida and the game with Brown will assume an added interest because of this year's defeat. After all the 1923 season is only one game shorter than that recently concluded and practice in the heat of early September is eliminated. "What's all the shooting for?"

We'd like to tell the story about the crude oil, but it isn't refined.—The Purple and White.

SKIERS TO START ACTION TOMORROW

Ski and Snowshoe Dashes to be Held

On Saturday, January 6th, at 2.30 p.m., there will be held on the Stadium ski dashes and snowshoe dashes for all men intending to try out for these teams. These races are the first of an inter-faculty series in which former members of teams will not be eligible to score points for their faculty. New men are urged to turn out for the practice and race for their faculty. If snow conditions are more favorable on Saturday proficiency tests will also be held. Cross-country and jumping events will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are under way for a skiing and snowshoeing trip to the Laurentians later in the month. Further announcements concerning this will be made later. Any men desirous of supporting this trip will kindly give their names to their faculty representatives, named below.

An unfortunate delay in securing badges has occurred, but these will be in the hands of faculty representatives by today, if possible, or Saturday at the latest, and men can receive them for the sum of fifty cents, as decided at the last general meeting of the Ski and Snowshoe Club.

Representatives:—
Arts—A. R. Stowe.
Med.—R. S. Wade.
Science—H. Smith.
Law—W. F. Macklaier.

THE DANGER OF HASTY CRITICISM.

When people begin to criticize and to offer suggestions, it is generally a good omen, it is a sign that they are interested, that they are awake to the conditions and circumstances as they are and they want to see some improvement if possible. If every one had always been satisfied with conditions as they existed and had never asked and demanded something better it is probable that slow progress and advancement would have been made, and the world would be several centuries behind its present status.

The danger, however, in suggesting and demanding a change in the order of things and in tearing down that which is already established, lies in the fact that too often the situation is not clearly thought out. Nothing better is offered to take the place of the system in use. Those wishing a change know they want something better, but in acting blindly, not through the proper channels, and at the wrong time make things much worse than they were. Things are torn down and changed, it is true, but not for the better and nothing is offered as a substitute that will even compare with the things that were thought so unsatisfactory.

When there are suggestions to be offered and changes to be made, the man should look at the proposition from all angles, get to the bottom of things, consider what may result from the action, and have something better to offer in its stead. When all these things have been considered and the suggestion still seems advisable, then offer it and follow it up.

THE SPIRIT OF THE NEW POET.

I have walked among them, the young conquerors,
The invincible, the versatile;
The coherent, and the incoherent;
The mellifluous melody-makers of many voices;
The mystics and the impassioned;
The insurgents, the repudiators
Of old forms, old ways.

I am the voice of the thirty thousand,
The thirty thousand poets of Japan;
I am a pastoral from the plains of Po;
I am a Scythian phoenix
Risen from the ashes on the Neva;
I am the stately lily, standing alone;
I am a weaver of magic circles,
There, where the smoke of the turf-fire
Moves slowly over the moonlit vale;
I sing with the hedge-row finches in the fields of Devon;
I am the conscience of New England,
I am the vagrant,
I am the eager spirit of the western world.

—The Indiana Daily Student.

GOOD OLD WAFFLE.

A thought to Silas Whiffeltree,
The youth of mean ability,
As used to cutting down a tree,
As going upon a mid-night spree.

Recall his letters to his dad,
Of journeys to the Gaiety,
Where women painted bold and bad,
Amused the tired laity.

His jokes were rather rotten,
His yarns were funny piffle,
He's gone but not forgotten,
He's gone this dear old Whiffle.

—Pick-Wick.

Mrs. Jones: I'm quite a near neighbor of yours now. I am living just across the river.
Mrs. Smith: "Indeed. I hope you drop in some day."

CLASS SERIES OPENED WITH FAST HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

match of the Inter-class series played last night on the Campus Rink. The play was fast and the teams were evenly matched. The players appeared to be in good condition, in spite of the fact that they had just finished a strenuous holiday season, and there were many demonstrations of nimble stick handling. At the outset of the game, neither team was able to score, and the play went from one end of the rink to the other. Several shots were made at both goals, but none succeeded in getting by. Commerce '24 ran the puck up the ice by a neat bit of combination work, and a slight scramble occurred in front of Comm. '23 goal. H. Galley cleared the puck and scored for Comm. '24 by a pretty shot from the side. The play became faster and more intense, and W. Montgomery succeeded in placing a goal for his team, tying the score. With both teams working hard to gain a lead, C. Robertson made a run from centre and scored, putting Comm. '24 in the lead. Soon afterward, however, T. Winstow succeeded in slipping one by, again tying the score. The excitement was intense, and each team strove hard to score. They were evenly matched, and it was hard to judge as to the outcome. H. Marpole put one in for Comm. '24, gaining the decisive goal for his team. The first half ended shortly afterward with no change in the score. The second half was fast and even, neither team being able to score a goal. The play was intense around one goal one moment, and around the other the next. Towards the end the playing was in favour of Commerce '24. The puck was run up the ice to within a few yards of their opponents goal several times, but no one could secure a goal. The game ended with both teams working hard.

The line-up was as follows:
Comm. '24 (3). Comm. '23 (2)

Goal.
D. Wilson C. Graham-Brown
Defence.
C. Robertson M. Gauthier
A. Starke W. Montgomery
Centre.
H. Galley M. Sigal
Forwards.
L. Seale T. Winstow
H. Marpole F. Stanfield
Referee: Bob McLeod.

THE FLOWER OF AUTUMN.

The popularity of the chrysanthemum is founded on the same reason in every country of the world which cherishes this beautiful blossom. It comes when other flowers are scarce or have disappeared altogether. It alone serves the decorative purposes which in summer have the whole garden to depend on. Although the finest specimens are grown under glass, it is still an ornament in many forms in outdoor gardens.

The chrysanthemum exhibitions have already begun. From the most modest of the tight little pompoms to the broadest spreading blooms, the flowers are shown in competition for the prizes to be won by the finest of the familiar specimens or the newest types. Gardeners have been tireless in their patient efforts to improve the flower which has undergone so many transformations through the years. The Chrysanthemum Society of America has made a list of three thousand varieties.

One of the blooms exhibited this fall is named in honor of the Princess Nagako, who is soon to marry the Crown Prince of Japan. One special reason why the blossom should have this title is that no other country has done so much to show its appreciation of this flower of autumn as Japan. The chrysanthemum has a place on the seal of the Japanese Emperor, although more or less conventionalized, and in this same form it may be seen on other State symbols. One of the medieval rulers even set aside a day for its special veneration.

Yet the chrysanthemum, so far back in its history that the date is forgotten, came originally from China. Of more interest to present admirers of the chrysanthemum is the fact that England began cultivating the flower generally in the early years of the nineteenth century. In New England much of the earlier cultivation of the flower took place. There is a record of an exhibition of the plants in Boston as far back as 1830.

England helped to improve the hot-house flower in size and beauty, but growers give to France the credit for having developed the pompom, which is the no less admired little sister of the showy, long petaled blossom. There are prizes also for these smaller, harder varieties which find their place among the spectacular exhibits submitted to the judges.—New York Herald.

She laid the still white form beside those that had gone before. No groan, no sigh, burst from her. Suddenly she let forth a cry that pierced the still night air, making it vibrate into a thousand echoes. It seemed as if it came from her very soul. Twice the cry was repeated, and then all was quiet again. She would lay another egg tomorrow.

Jose: What time is it by your nose?
Me: I don't know. Mine isn't running is yours?

RESULTS OF TOUR WERE SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page One)

absorbed 'Varsity, but it must be stated that such is not the case! The Arts building is still in Montreal.

On the third of January the McGill men met defeat at the hands of the champion Westminster hockey team of New Haven, Conn., the visitors ending up on the short end of a score of 9-3. The Americans held the lead throughout the game, scoring four goals one after the other in the second period. Lowrey, who was the outstanding player for Westminster, scored most of their goals. Burch and Armstrong were an excellent defence. Flanagan showed flashes of form throughout all the periods, and Morris through his dogged goal-tending, stopped thirty-three shots which otherwise could not have failed to make the score even greater for Westminster.

On the same evening Varsity defeated Harvard at Boston 7-5 in a fast hockey game that meant two five-minute periods overtime. Six goals were scored in the extra ten minutes after the teams had ended the regular playing period in a 3-3 tie.

In the first of the two overtime periods Carson scored two goals for Toronto and Hudson a third. In the second extra session Crosby and Larocque tallied for the Crimson and then Westman added the Canadian's seventh goal.

By permission of the Harvard management Ramsay, a graduate and coach of the Toronto team, played for the visitors. Captain George Owen, of Harvard, football star, played a sterling game for the Crimson.

A STUDENT DEBT

A noted speaker when talking before a group of college students recently said: "You students owe a big debt to your parents and to the state for the privilege of attending this institution." How true this is and yet, how few students fully realize the importance of this statement and give it all the attention which it deserves. If more thought was given on this subject, there would be a higher standard of scholarship and more interest would be shown in all activities, because every student would want to do the best he could.

Many of you have been sent here by fathers and mothers who make sacrifices to send you to school. Your parents exercise the strictest economy that you may be given an education. They make that sacrifice willingly because they have fond hopes for your future.

What are you giving to your parents in return for the many sacrifices they are making? Above all else your parents are entitled that you so deport yourself while attending the institution that you shall reflect credit upon them. You should so conduct yourself that not one shaft of criticism will ever be directed against you. You should so do your work that the sacrifices your parents have made will shine in a reflected glory in your improvement.

It is your parents who are making possible this institution which you are attending. Each year millions of dollars are spent in this state for educational purposes. Where does this money come from? The small amount you pay for tuition is a mere drop in the bucket in the amount of money annually appropriated. The most of it comes from your parents as citizens of this state. No wonder they feel an interest in this school. They are back home patiently waiting to see what you are going to do. They deserve the best you have. Are you going to pay the debt?

INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

The following is the Inter-class hockey league schedule for the season 1923:

January 5th.
5.15-6.15: Law '23-'24 vs. Law '25.
January 8th.
5.15-6.15: Arts '23 vs. Arts '26.
6.15-7.15: Med. '27 vs. Med. '28.
January 9th.
5.15-6.15: Sci. '23 vs. Sci. '25.
6.15-7.15: Med. '24 vs. Med. '25.
January 10th.
5.15-6.15: Sci. '24 vs. Sci. '26.
6.15-7.15: Med. '23 vs. Med. '26.
January 11th.
5.15-6.15: Winners of Arts '23 & '26 vs. Arts '25.
6.15-7.15: Comm. '25 vs. Winners of Comm. '23 & '24.
January 12th.
5.15-6.15: Winners of Sci. '23 & '25 vs. Winners of Sci. '24 & '26.
January 13th.
2.15-3.15: Dent. '23-'24 vs. Dent. '25-'26.
January 15th.
5.15-6.15: Finals—Arts.
6.15-7.15: Finals—Med.

These games are to be played on the mens' rink.

JUST AVERAGE

It has been said that a University education makes people realize how little they really know and helps them to see the futility of rising above the average. Association with others, so many of whom are their superiors intellectually, tends to impress students with their own mediocrity.

Average! Mediocore! For those who strive to free themselves from the manacles of the commonplace these words are more portentous than failure or defeat. Far better, they say, to be below the ordinary standard in a given line, than to be just average.

Yet it is the average men and women who carry on the work of the world. Genius is temperamental and unreliable, and dependability is the axiom of averages. A universe filled with Miltons, Shakespeares, Platons, Rembrandts, Galileos and Newtons would be uninhabitable except for the peers of these endowed patrons of literature and science. All the great wars have been fought and won, not by the superior men, the captains and majors, but by the averages, the privates.

Nothing which contributes to a total effect can be futile or ordinary. In great pageant if a single figure is removed the total effect is marred or perhaps lost entirely. Men and women are participants in the pageant of life, and the loss of even one among the millions taking part detracts from the effectiveness of the whole if that one is contributing his share toward the success of the pageant. His art may be minute, yet it is essential and whatever is essential cannot be mediocre or futile. It may be average, but life is made up of averages. Genius is unstable; indolence is unreliable; average, whatever it may lack in originality or superiority, is always dependable.—Minnesota Daily.

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30c

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TOAST OR ROLL
TEA, COFFEE OR MILK

FRUIT, CEREAL OR JAM
BUCKWHEAT CAKES
(With Maple Syrup)
TOAST OR ROLL
TEA, COFFEE OR MILK

A la Carte

FRUITS

Grape Fruit 10c
Sliced Bananas 10c
Stewed Prunes 10c
Stewed Figs 10c
Baked Apples 10c

CEREALS 10c.

Jams and Marmalade 5c
Bacon 20c
Fried Eggs 20c
Scrambled Eggs 20c
Omelette 25c
Poached Eggs 25c
Toast or Roll (1) 5c
Tea, Coffee or Milk 5c

CORNELL MENTORS ARE IN WHO'S WHO

Mount Vernon places eight men, all Cornell professors, in the latest edition of Who's Who in America.

Cornell's contribution to the list of noteworthy Americans with their titles, are Prof. W. S. Ebersole, college professor; Dr. Charles R. Harlan, college president; Dr. Harry L. Kelly, biologist; Dr. Nicholas Knight, chemist; Dr. William Harmon Norton, geologist; Dr. W. S. Slaght, college professor, and Dr. H. C. Stancliff, college professor.

Iowa City heads the state towns in the number of Who's Who. Des Moines follows. Ames is third with a list of 24 names. Cedar Rapids claims 18 of the list; Cedar Falls, 12, all but one of whom are college professors. Sioux City, the home of Morningside, contributes only one educator, Dr. Mossman, the Morningside president. All college presidents are listed. Three professors are noted from Mt. Pleasant.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS

College Professors were invented about the year 1500, along with horse shoes, gun powder and other medieval institutions.

If some villager thought he was possessed of more knowledge than he could possibly carry, he could stand on the village pillory, or the gallows steps and spout to his heart's content. He then became known to the more sane inhabitants as a "Professor."

A Professor was not allowed to air his views near the town hall, for that would be contaminating to the Young Idea. It would lead said young idea to believe that all the town fathers were as foolish as the professor.

So, therefore, one possessing more knowledge than necessary was limited to the village pillory, as heretofore stated, or to gallows steps. Sometimes, when business was good, and he had the attention of a crowd of two or three people, he desecrated the gallows by climbing its steps and speaking from its platform. At other times, if he became too rambunctious, the people invited him up the steps, forcibly!

When professorship was in its infancy, it was such a strain on the person professor. If one was in no hurry, one could loiter a moment before one hurried to the village miller, or to the village boot-maker, or the village winery on more important business. Or one could take his girl (after all the chores were done, of course) and sit and watch the peculiar antics of the funny professor. If this certain Professor lacked agility, one could take his girl around the corner where a more acrobatic professor could be found.

In the good old days, all this entertainment was free of charge. But one day some budding young captain of finance decided to capitalize the popular free show, and gathered all the professors together under one tent, and charge the poor common people one sou, or one penny, or 1,000,000 roubles to enter. This, of course, made the common people more anxious than ever to come and see, so they readily paid the captain's service charge.

As the common people have always been willing to be imposed upon, things have gone from bad to worse, until now the service charge is one hundred and nine dollars a semester. "Reserve Weekly."

CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN MUSICIAN

Blair Fairchild, composer, was born in Belmont, Mass., on June 23, 1877. He was educated at Harvard University, studying composition under Paine and Spalding; then spent several years abroad, studying piano with Giuseppe Buonamici in Florence. While there he wrote the first volume of the song cycle, "Stornelli Toscani."

Yielding to his father's wishes, he went into business, but after a brief period left to enter the diplomatic service. He served in Constantinople in 1901 and then in Persia. By 1903, however, he had decided to devote himself entirely to music and he therefore went to Paris, where he worked under Widor and J. B. Ganneau. His love for music even while engaged in business and diplomatic activities had led him to study the music of Persia and the Near East. This exerted considerable influence upon his own work later on.

The list of his compositions includes the five books of the song cycle, "Stornelli Toscani," "A Bagdad Lover," "Les Amours de Hafiz" and other songs; two fugues for organ; "Garden Sketches" for piano; two novelettes for string quartet; a sonata for violin and piano; other compositions for various instrumental ensembles; six psalms for soloists and chorus a cappella; two Bible lyrics for soprano solo, chorus and orchestra; "In Memoriam" for mixed chorus a cappella; Requiem for tenor solo, men's voices, piano or organ; a poem, "East and West," for orchestra; a sketch, "Taming," after a Persian legend, for orchestra; and a number of arrangements. He has collected and arranged twelve Persian folk-songs. The latest of his compositions to be performed is a ballet, "Dame Libellule," which was produced by Albert Carre at the Opera Comique in Paris last season. Musical America.

MEDICAL FACULTY— McGILL UNIVERSITY.

Result of Examination in Pharmacology, Fourth Year, 1922, December.

HONOURS.

- 1—B. P. Webster.
- 2—R. D. Roach.
- 3—O. Klineberg, J. K. Sullivan.
- 4—D. E. Tinkess.
- 5—J. Zuckerman.
- 7—D. S. Forster, J. S. Halperin.
- 8—N. P. Hill, L. C. LaZerte, J. R. Lindsay, H. G. Pretty, J. J. Wechsler, B.A.
- 9—S. P. Findlay, H. M. Halperin, J. D. Hope, J. C. Kanigsberg.
- 10—J. Feigenbaum.
- 11—M. R. Kaufman, W. N. Turpel, R. J. Walsh.

PASS LIST.

- Miss A. C. MacDonald, B.A., Miss D. M. Taggart, B.A., H. A. Altner, D. R. S. Barnes, L. W. Brown, W. S. Butler, A. M. Clarke, H. W. Clement, P. G. Curbelo, J. R. Delahay, G. R. Dempsey, J. W. Dobson, G. J. Donovan, S. I. Doubilet, F. V. Dowling, B.A., G. O. Eaton, J. Feigenbaum, S. P. Findlay, L. W. Fitzmaurice, J. R. Forrest, D. S. Forster, H. Glickman, L. Goldman, J. S. Halperin, H. M. Halperin, D.D.S., S. L. Harris, N. P. Hill, G. E. M. Hilton, J. D. Hope, M. R. Kaufman, O. Klineberg, M.A., A. E. Kuntz, J. C. Lanthier, J. P. Lantz, L. C. Laerte, B. C. Leech, John Levy, B.A., L. P. Little, J. R. Lindsay, J. A. McGuire, E. M. McLean, L. A. Middleton, J. Nelson, J. G. M. Olmsted, D. F. W. Porter, J. Presner, H. G. Pretty, P. Rabinovitch, M. R. Ramjohn, R. O. Phillips, S. Rivenovitch, R. D. Roach, S. Rosenbaum, H. Rusofsky, A. V. Sloan, J. G. Senecal, B. T. Smith, W. J. Staines, J. A. Stewart, J. K. Sullivan, C. S. Thompson, D. E. Tinkess, D. S. Thurber, W. N. Turpel, J. L. Vallieres, D. W. Walker, R. J. Walsh, B. P. Webster, R. P. Wood, J. J. Wechsler, B.A., B. Alexander, B.Sc., C. H. Grading, B.Sc., H. Hershon, J. C. Kanigsberg, F. D. McCullough, B.Sc., I. Schieffer, B.Sc., B. Z. Steine, B.Sc., B. Wolepor, B.Sc., J. Zuckerman, B.Sc.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

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Schacht, Heinrich—Die Vogelwelt des Teutoburger Waldes.
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Scopoli, G. A.—Annus, vols. 1-4, histories-naturalis.
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Edinburgh Magazine, New ser. vols., 1-3, 1846-48.
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